THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

### RUNAWAY KILLS TWO WOMEN

TRAMPLES THEM TO DEATH. Neither Woman is Identified-One Was About 80, the Other About 45-Both

Alive When Picked Up, but Both Died Without Regaining Consciousness.

Two women were knocked down and killed yesterday afternoon by a runaway horse at 130th street and Eighth avenue. Both died without being able to tell their names and neither had been identified at a late hour last night. One was about 45 years old the other about 30. The horse was hitched to a butcher wagon

belonging to Eugene Kahn of 2453 Eighth avenue. The driver, a young Italian named Cosimo Ciliderto went to the house at 166 West 130th street at about 4 o'clock to deliver some meat While he was in the house, according to witnesses, a gasolene automobile came through the street and, when it got opposite the horse, let out an extra loud puff

This scared the horse, which started west at a wild gallop. At Eighth avenue were the two women. People who saw them say that they had apparently just left a northbound elevated train and were crossing from the south side of 130th street.

The horse was going at full speed when it struck them, and both were knocked flat. The older woman's back was broken and her ribs crushed in. The younger woman's skull was fractured and several of her ribs broken, and the horse's hoofs made several deep wounds on her body.

While the runaway was racing on through 130th street several people ran to the spot where the women lay. Among them were Policeman Brophy, Adolph Robinson of 622 West 125th street, Frederick Ewing of 304 West 130th street and James Killen of 260 West 130th street. Neither of the wome moved, but both were alive.

A call for an ambulance was sent to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, and one quickly came with Drs. MacFarlane and Westcott. The women were rushed to the hospital, but the older woman died as she was being carried into the building and her companion lived only a few minutes longer. The older woman, almost in her dving gasp, whispered "Mrs. Crosby."

Both women were neatly but not expensively dressed. Each had some small change in her purse, but neither wore any jewelry or carried any cards or letters.

The vounger woman was of medium height, had dark brown eyes and hair and a dark complexion. She wore a black chiffon hat, tan jacket with lace trimmings, white lace shirtwaist and a black silk skirt. She had in her purse a programme of the formal opening of a park at Somerville, Mass. The older woman's hair was black, streaked with gray. She wore a black hat and skirt and a gray waist.

The runaway horse, after knocking the women down, ran west to St. Nicholas evenue and then turned south. At 128th street the arimal bumped into an automobile and at 127th street crashed up against a lamprost, getting tangled there hard and

Policeman Beck saw the runaway hit the women and later run down St. Nicholas avenue. The bluecoat jumped on a southbound Eighth avenue car and was running through 127th street when the runaway's dash ended.

The runaway's young driver was arrested WOMEN IN OVERTURNED COACH.

and Mrs. Gustave Mayer of 314 York street both of Jersey City, came over to this city yesterday in Mrs. Lawrence's coupé to do some shopping. On their way home last evening the couré was run into in Sixth avenue at Twenty-third street by a north bound Sixth avenue car.

The coach was overturned and John Drew, the coachman, was thrown into the roadway. The horse started to run, but a pedestrian grabbed the bridle and held the animal.

The two women in the cab were thrown about inside the vehicle and held prisoners there with glass showering about them. Policenen Craven and O'Connell of the Tenderloin station lifted them out of the cab through the door. They were unhurt.

### DRIVE WHEEL ROLLS INTO GANG. Comes Off Locomotive While Running at Full Speed.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 31 .- As a Royal Blue Line passenger train in charge of Conductor Thomas, drawn by engine 371. which left Philadelphia at 8 o'clock this morning for New York, was running at full speed on the Philadelphia and Reading Railro d nine miles west of Trenton, one of the large driving wheels on the right hand side of the engine came off. The wheel tolled into a gang of track laborers who were standing near the track and killed James Gorman, a section foreman, and seriously injured two laborers.

The train continued to run for a mile before the loss of the driver was discovered. The engine and first combination baggage car left the track near Neshaminy Falls, and the train was brought to a sudden standstill that threw the passengers from their seats. They were severely shaken up, but it is officially reported that no one on the train was injured.

Engineer Jefferies jumped as his engine fell over on its side on the westbound tracks and escaped with slight injuries.

### OLGA ROOSEVELT, \$5,000 A YEAR. Allowance of R. B. Roosevelt, Jr.'s Daugh-

ter Fixed by the Court.

Miss Olga Roosevelt, the twelve-yearcid daughter of Robert B. Roosevelt, Jr., is to have an income of \$5,000 for her support and education under a decree entered in the Supreme Court on the recommendation of Algernon S. Norton as referee. Miss Rooseveit's mother, Mrs. Grace Roose velt, died on July 29, 1894, leaving her estate, which amounts now to about \$350,000 and produces an income of \$11,000 a year, to her daughter. Mr. Roosevelt, as guardian of his child, brought proceedings to have is judicially determined what allowance should be made to the girl to accord with her surroundings and station in life. Under the decree application may be made later to have the allowance increased. Miss Roosevelt is now residing with her grandfather, Lorenzo G. Woodhouse, at 3

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SEVEN BRIDES ON A TRANSPORT. FOOTBALL TRAIN WRECKED The Sheridan Filled With Blossoms as She Sails for Manila. HORSE FRIGHTENED BY AUTO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 31 .- Seven brides of officers of the Twenty-second Infantry started to-day with their husbands on the transport Sheridan for Manila. For the brides there came boxes, bouquets, even wagons of flowers. The stateroom of each was banked with blossoms, mainly chrysanthemums. The decks were converted into floral fields, Every women aboard had a corsage bouquet, a shower bouquet and as many other bouquets as she could carry.

The ship was a veritable marriage bower. Besides the brides the Sheridan carried the entire Twenty-second Infantry Regiment, Col. Henry Wygant commanding. The transport also carried pay for the soldiers and Government employees in the Philippines. In all she had \$2,000,000 in currency besides 1,400,000 pesos in silver

LYNCHEHAUN TO STAY HERE. Federal Commissioner Says the Irish Fugitive Shall Not Be Extradited.

INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 31.-The most important extradition case that ever came up in this State was decided adversely to Great Britain this afternoon, when United States Commissioner Charles Morris refused to deliver up to the Government of England the noted Irie's fugitive James Lynchehaun. The commissioner's decision upholds the contention of the attorney, for the accused, Mercra. Spaan, Winter and Harris, that Lynchehaun's crime was of a political nature and that therefore the case is not one in which extradition is possible.

The decision was given at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the United States Court room. As soon as the decision was announced the joy of Lynchehaun's friends was unbounded. The members of the committee expressed themselves as satisfied that they had succeeded in thwarting the efforts of England to extradite a man who had already suffered eight years of a life sentence for an offence for which, if committed in this country, he would have probably received a year or two at the most.

Members of Irish organizations consider the decision of the greatest importance to their cause. They say that they have shown the British Government that it cannot take an Irish fugitive out of this country on the mere presentation of papers showing conviction and, more than that. that they have established the right of an American tribunal to review an English

### ROPE OF 101 PEARLS LOST. Missing Since Oct. 16-Mrs. W. D. Martin

Said to Be the Owner. The Pinkertons have sent out notice to pawnshops and dealers in precious stones to watch for a rope of 101 pearls, described as pure white in color and graduated in size from one grain up to six, vi h a plain gold clasp. The circular says that the necklace was "lost" about Oct. 16. At the Pinkerton headquarters all information about the owner of the necklace and the circumstances of its loss was refused.

At the Detertive Bureau it was said yesterday afternorthood. property notice had been receive old wet. 23 describing the same pearl I Yoxlace. The name of the loser was not mak public with the memorandum, but it was said to be Mrs. W. D. Martin of the Holland House. The police had no reason to believe that the had been stolen, and the loser could not say whether they lad been lost on the street

or had disappeared from her room At the Holland House it was said yester day that no complaint had been made to the management of the loss of the pearls A Mrs. Walter Martin of San Francisco was a guest of the house until last Wednes-

### KEEPS GIRL MESSENGERS. Western Union Manager in Boston Says That He Won't Yield.

Boston, Oct. 31 .- There was practically no change in the Western Union messenger strike to-day. The company is unable to answer many calls at night, but during the day the women messengers deliver the despatches that cannot be transmitted by telephone. Supt. Ames of the Boston office said to-day:

"I am running this office, and shall con-nue to do so. I shall not tolerate any tinue to do so. I shall not tolerate ar interference. There is no arbitration po-sible for this affair. Mayor Collins aske me to call on him yesterday, and out of courtesy I did so. We had a short talk that was entirely without result."

Supr. Ames declares that the girls and women suit him, and he does not propose

women suit nim, and ne does not propose to make a change. Among a number of new messengers employed to-day was a young woman who had a ten year old girl with her when delivering messages.

#### PREPARING FOR RICE INSTITUTE. The Endowment Will Amount to \$5,000,000 -Site for the School.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 31 .- The trustees of the William M. Rice Institute for the Advancement of Literature, Science and Art have decided to begin work on the big nave decided to begin work on the big institution at the earliest practical moment. They feel assured, now that the Court of Appeals of New York has affirmed the decision of the lower court in the Patrick will case, of having the money int n. ed for the school, and in a short time the plans will be identiced.

will be rdopied.

The site provided by Mr. Rice before his death is within the city limits and consists of six and one-half acres. The endo will amount practically to \$5 000,000. The endowmen

#### SMUGGLED OPIUM SEIZED. Customs Inspectors Get 50 Pounds and Arrest Four Chinamen.

Customs Inspector Galbally, as isted by wo deputy in pectors, raided a Chinece laundry at 3 State treet, yesterday afternoon, teized fifty pounds of unstaled and smuggled opium, and after a tharp struggle smuggled opium, and after a charp struggle with the four inmate. took the whole outfit to the Old Slip police station.

The priconers are Eng Fong, Eng Ching, Mon Hoe and Moi Ei. The impectors were evidently known to them, as the minute they entered the shop the Chinamen attacked them. They were quickly subslued, but Inspector Calbally was backly subslued by the finger nats of Moi Ei.

### SAYS HE'LL COMMIT SUICIDE. Father of a Convicted Man Threatens to

End His Life in Court. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 31.-Because his son was convicted of breaking into a railroad car and now awaits sentence of three years in the penitentiary, J. W. Clifton threater ed, in a letter to Commonwealth's Attorney Huffaker, to appear before him in court on Monday and commit suicide. The letter

adds:
"And if I do I hope my blood will run so thick that the feet of every one connected with my son's prosecution will be wet with my blood."

FIFTEEN KILLED AND SCORES HURT IN INDIANAPOLIS.

A Special Train Bearing Players and Spectators to the Purdue University Game in a Head-on Collision-Several of the Players and Substitutes Killed.

Indianapolis, Oct. 31.-In a head-on collision this morning between a "Big Four" special bearing 954 passengers, among whom were the football blavers from Lafayette, Ind., for the Puraue-Indiana football game scheduled to take place here this afternoon, and several coal cars pushed by a switch engine, near the old gravel pit opposite the west end of Eighteenth street, on the Chicago division tracks, fifteen persons were killed outright and about twenty were injured seriously Fully fifty other persons received minor injuries.

The trains came together with a great crash, which wrecked three of the passen ger coaches, in addition to the engine and tender of the special train and two or three of the coal cars. The first coach on the

special train was reduced to splinters. The second coach was thrown down a fifteen-foot embankment into the gravel pit, and the third coach was thrown from the track to the west side and badly wrecked. The coal cars ploughed their way into the engine and demolished it completely. The coal tender was tossed to the side and turned over.

A wild effort on the part of the imprisoned pastengers to escape from the wrecked car followed the crash. Immediately following the wreck the students and the others turned their attention to the work of rescuing the injured, and by the time the first ambulances arrived many of the dead and suffering young men had been carried out and placed on the gras on both sides of the track.

The dead were removed last. Several wagons belonging to teamsters living in the neighborhood were pressed into service and the dead were carried away as fast as they could be taken from the wreck-Many of the bodies were so mangled that they could be identified only by letters

and other papers in the clothing. The cause of the accident has not been explained. The engineers of both trains say they had the right of way and were proceeding without knowledge that another train was on the track. There is a sharp curve where the wreck occurred and many freight cars were standing on the side tracks, obscuring the view.

The following were taken from the wreck dead W. H. Grube, substitute player, Butler, Ind.; Walter Furr, member of the team; E. C. Robertson, assistant coach; Walter Roush, substitute, Pittsburg; R. J. Powell, Corpus Christi, Tex.; W. D. Hamilton, centre rush, Lafayette; Walter Robertson; Gabriel S. Drollinger, beheaded; Sam Squibb, Lafayette; Jay Hamilton, substitute player, Huntington, Ind.; N. R. Howard, Lafayette: Patrick McClair, assistant coach. Chicago: Samuel Truitt, player, Noblesville; G. L. Shaw, Lafayette;

W. S. McMillon, Indiara; olis. Boston, Oct. 31 .- Cutts, the football coach, injured in the train wreck near Indianapolis to-day, is Oliver Cutte, the Harvard player about whom there was such fuss two years ago

### GAVE UP HER VISIT TO MARRY. Miss Hunter's Cousin in This City Learns Why the Girl Didn't Arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hegler of 272 Mannattan avenue, left for Chicago yesterday afternoon to investigate the romantic marriage of Mrs. Hegler's nineteen-year-old cousin Mabel Hunter.

Miss Hunter, who inherited considerable money on the death of her father two years ago, has been living with an aunt in Chicago. Last Thursday Mrs. Zegler received word that she had started for this city to make

Mrs. Helger met the train on which the girl was due to arrive, but she failed to put

in an appearance. A despatch sent to the girl's aunt in Chicago brought the news that Miss Hunter had started for New York.

The case was cleared up on Friday, when Mrs. Hegler received the following letter from her cousin:

Have married Charlie. Hope you won't be angry. You surely didn't think I came all the way from Chicago just to see "little old New York," did you? Please break the news to Aunt Sarah. Charlie and I are off for a honeymoon. Don't worry. The letter was followed by a telegram yesterday, which said:

It's all right. We are married and happy.
You will hear from us soon. MABEL. You will hear from us soon. MABEL.
Mrs. Helger said yesterday that she
didn't know who "Charlle" is. She said
the only one of Miss Hunter's friends named
Charlie that she knows of is a Northwestern

University man.

"We are going to Chicago to break the news to Mabel's aunt as she requested," said Mrs. Helger, "and also to find out whom she was married."

### F. T. COLLVER INJURED. Head of International Automatic Music Co. Falls Into an Areaway.

Frank T. Collver, vice-president of the International Automatic Music Company, at 5 West Twenty-seventh street, was seriously injured last night by falling into the areaway of the building where he has his office. Mr. Collver and L. W. Flaunlacher, the secretary of the music company, and Frank Thompson, who is connected with a safe company at 393 Broadway, left the office of the music company together. In front of the building Collver and Flaunlacher stepped aside to have a private talk. Collver leaned up against the railing, the top bar of which is missing, and toppled into the areaway, eight feet below.

Dr. Erskine of the New York Hospital, who answered the ambulance call, said that he thought Mr. Collver had a fractured skull. The injured man's friends called a cab and took him to his home, at 18 West Thirty-second street. injured last night by falling into the area

Thirty-second street.

#### STOLEN BAPTISMAL EWER. Police Catch a Man Carrying It-Arrested After a Fight. Detectives Murphy and McCarton of

the East Twenty-second street station stopped, in Twenty-third street, near First stopped, in Twenty-third street, near First avenue, yesterday afternoon, a man who was carrying a ewer for a baptismal font. The man put up a fight and McCarton knocked him out with the butt end of his revolver. The man said he was Michael Murray of 326 West Seventeenth street.

The ewer was marked: "Prese ted to the Calvary Episcoral Cha et, 1886." The detectives learned from Joseph Walters, the janitor of the chapel, which is at 216 East Twenty-third street, that the ewer had been stolen from there yesterday afternoon. It is worth \$700.

The police say the prisoner is an ex-convict.

derer. They found hoods who about the fight was about.

Three Men Killed in a Mine.

FARMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 31.—Three men were killed and four injured, one of them severely, in an accident to-day in the New-sam coal mine. The man had been lowered in the cage to the bottom of the shaft, and, entering a mule car, started to ride to their work. In making a turn near a switch the car jumped the track, ran into the side of the entry, knocking down the prop. This loosened a mass of slate which dropped on the men.

### FIREMAN OF A LIMITED SHOT. Five Dynamite Bombs Also Found Beside the Chicago and Northwestern's Tracks.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- An attempt to hold up the St. Paul limited train of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad is believed by the police to have led to the shooting of Louis Ernest, the fireman, when the train was a mile west of Jefferson Park, last night.

This morning, five dynamite bombs sufficient to blow up the train were found by Lieut. Collins of the Irving Park station near the track at the place where the shooting occurred.

The barbed wire fence beside the track was torn away and traces of several persons having been there were found. As the train passed this place last night three shots were fired, Fireman Ernest being hit in the leg and badly wounded. Engineer Harry Everts ran the train to Norwood, where the wounded man was taken care of.

#### BLAIR FAMILY IN SECLUSION. No One but Physicians Is Permitted to Enter the House.

St. Louis, Oct. 31.-The family of James L. Blair have retired into the strictest seclusion. No visitors are admitted. To-day Dr. Wyer, Mr. Blair's physician, and Dr. J Ross Clemens, were the only ones, outside of the family, permitted to enter the house It is understood that Dr. Clemens went to Stancote to discuss with Mr. Blair the life insurance policies carried by him.

All efforts to find Alexander Blair, wanted by the Grand Jury, have failed. It is reported that he has left the city, evading the deputies armed with subponas.

The rporters found a peculiar method of getting communications to "Stancote" to-day, but failed to receive answers to their notes. Tiddleywink, Mrs. Blair's pet terrier, had the freedom of the grounds and was very friendly with reporters. Failing to get access to the house, a note was scribbled on a piece of paper and fastened to the collar of Tiddleywink. The dog hastened back with the message, was

seen to enter the house, but did not return. Francis Blair, second son of James L. Blair, returned from Minneapolis to-day, where he had been attending school. He said this evening that if his father did not improve more rapidly he would be taken to a senitarium for treatment while his mother would go to the home of Mrs. Alexander, the boy's grandmother, in New York city.

### SENT AN INFERNAL MACHINE. Editor of "Young Armenia" in Boston

Gets It-Detected by Clock Tick. Boston, Oct. 31 .- An infernal machine with enough powder in it, the police say, to blow an ordinary building into pieces, was sent yesterday to Sabah Gulian, editor of Young Armenia, the Boston paper which has been exposing the methods of the Armenian revolutionary committee, at his lodging house, on West Concord street.

The machine, consisting of copper wires, a time clock and some carbons connected with a heap of steel filings and gunpowder in a cigar box was set to ex slode at 9 o'clock It reached the Gulian lodging house at 7 clock, being delivered by a stranger. some of the women heard the clock ticking in the box and sent for the police. The man to whom the machine was sent was a great friend of the Armenian assassinated in London a few days ago.

### GRAFT IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Grand Jury Reports That Aldermen Hold Up City Legislation for Money. MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 31 .- The Henrepin county Grar d Jury has presented its report cil. The report declares that there are Aldermen who block legislation until they get their price. The report is the most scathing arraigement of municipal government ever draughted in Minneapolis.

### ROUND THE WORLD TRIPS. J. J. Hill Hopes to Cut the Time Down Two Weeks With His Steamers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Officials of many rail roads are much interested in the plan of President Hill of the Great Northern to popularize a new route for round the world passenger traffic on the completion of the two great steamships which will ply between Puget Sound ports and the

Orient. The results of extensive investigations by the partenger department are given in the report just submitted to President Hill. showing that the time from London to Japan ports by the principal steam.hip ines by way of the Suez Canal and the time by the proposed New York-Chicago-St. Paul Railroad lines and the Great Northern rail and steam hip lines would compare as follows:

By Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Line, sixty days; by North German Lloyd Line, forty-nine days; by Great Northern Rail and Steamship route, twenty-five days. One of the Great Northern's big steamships, the Minnesota, will enter the service early in 1904, and the sister ship, the Dakota, will soon follow.

#### FOOTBALL PLAYER DEAD. Injury to One of His Lungs a Week Ago Results Fatally.

Boston, Oct. 31. - Football claimed mother victim to-day, when Daniel Meany, aged 19, a student in the Athol High School and one of the eleven, died of injuries sustained while playing in a game last Saturday. During the contest, the football was kicked and struck Meany over the right lung. The injury appeared such a triffing one that Meany paid no attention to it, although it caused a slight hemorrhage

Coughing resulted in the rupture of an artery, and he grew steadily worse until the end came to-day.

#### ESCAPED AFTER MURDER. Mulatto Shot Cuban Fatally in a Harlem Hallway.

Bejarian Baldez, a young Cuban cigar maker of 1796 Third avenue, was shot in the hallway of his home last night by a mulatto who escaped. Baldez died in the Harlem Hospital. The police late last night had only a meegre description of the mur-derer. They found nobody who knew what the fight was about.

## CUTTING SAYS LOW'LL WIN, AND JOHN C. CLARKE PUTS HIS

Head of the Citizens' Union Gives His Reasons for Belleving That the Mayor Will Be Reelected - Shepard Was

PLURALITY AT 43,000.

Stronger Than McClellan, He Says. Just before he left the Citizens' Union headquarters last night R. Fulton Cutting said he thought the election was already you and that Mayor Low would poll larger majority this year than in 1901. His

reasons, he said, were these: In 1901 our principal elements of strength

1. The public indignation with Deveryism and the "iceman." 2. The revolt against Croker

Both of these Tammany Hall largely dis-counted by the nomination of Mr. Shepard, and whatever strength they indirectly con-tributed to fusion success that year is, in my judgement, more than replaced by other and stronger factors of success this year. Deveryism, indeed, has not been forgotten by the voters because its namesake has been politically decapitated. The men who were his superior in Tammauy Hall two years ago are its rulers to-day. The fact that they have tried to make him a scapegoat is no evidence that they have reformed, and the

voters generally understand this fact.

The nomination in 1903 of Mr. McClellan, a man whom Croker did not dare to name, has

man whom Croker did not dare to name, has brought to us practically all those who were peculiarly attracted by Shepard, and the Henry George men and every other Democrat in Greater New York not irreconcilably partisan or connected with the traction or subway interests.

The principal element of respective strength or weakness that appear in this campaign are:

1. The unessailable record of the administration—particularly its consideration for the great masses of the people.

2. The union of the fusion forces and the division of the enemy. In Manhattan the Devery and Grell campaigns will materially affect the Tammany vote. The lightning change act of Messrs, Grout and Fornes has probably brought us more votes than anything else that has happened. The Democratic split in Brooklyn should be still more productive to us.

productive to us.

3. The attitude of the East Side is most promising. In 1601 every Yiddish newspaper supported Shepard. To-day, with the exception of the Socialist paper and one other of limited circulation, all of them are for the ton. fusion.

The election of our city ticket seems assured. The prospects for the Manhattan ticket are very bright.

John C. Clarke, who has managed Mayor Low's personal campaign, said that on figures furnished to him and from his own investigations he believed that the Mayor would carry The Bronx and Queens by substantial majorities; that he would have plurality in Richmond and in Kings more

He has a good chance of carrying Man-"He has a good chance of carrying Man-hattan," said Mr. Clarke, "but if McClellan carries it I cannot figure more than 10,000 for him. Low ought to have 45,000 plu-rality in the whole city, an advance of 50 per cent. over his plurality of two years A. F. Selisberg, secretary of the Democratic fusion campaign committee, figured about 55,000 for Mayor Low, giving him 12,000 in New York county.

WIGWAM'S SECRET FIGURES IN. Murphy Takes 'Em Home 's Ponder-Estimate To-day.

Thirty-five envelopes which Charles F. Murphy took home with him at dinner time last night contain the estimates of the Tammany district leaders on the pluralities of their districts. These were handed in at the meeting of the executive committee at 5 o'clock vesterday.

They were not opened. Mr. Murphy made the lot into one bundle with a rubber band and tucked the packet away in his coat pocket. Doubtless they were exin East Seventeenth street. It was Halto the district court and, according to loween. If Mr. Murphy pared the estimate this report, graft permeates the City Coun- | apple and tossed the paring over his head may know whether it shaped an L or

> All the Tammany leaders appeared promptly at the hall with their envelopes deep in their inside pockets. They talked tall figures to the reporters. Some of them said they'd get up to the Coler figures, others that they'd do a bit better than

they did for Shepard. Rounded up, these casual estimates, which do not reflect the actual opinions of the leaders, figure a minimum of 50,000 plurality for McClellan in Manhattan and The Bronx. Mr. Murphy said he might give some figures to-day when he had

opened the envelopes. For yesterday he was content to stick to 86,000, Coler's plurality, for New York county, but raised his general guess at the plurality to 128,000. The "boys" conclude that he had found 6,000 votes over in Kings For such as needed to be told, the announcement was made in the committee that the election day money would be handed out Monday by Mr. Murphy himself The roll was called so that Mr. Murphy might ascertain whether the leader would come in person or would designate some-

one to receive it for him. "I'll come," said Battery Dan Finn.
Big Tim Foley of the Second lifted his
good natured and athletic self into view. Shall I come or send a stronger man?

he asked.

Senator Barney Martin of the Fifth said if it was to be in bales he'd suggest that each bale be stamped "Use No Hocks."

"I'll have a two horse truck here at 9 it is the in the marriage." and Petrick H. o'clock in the morning," said Patrick H. Keahon of the Seventh. "Will that be eary

enough?"
"Don't bother about any for the Sixteenth," yawned Patrick Keenan. "I don's
think there's a vote against us, unless we
forget to feed Fatty Grote." It was said that with one exception each eader promised heartily to make the trip

personally

personally.

Every Tammany man who is "in the know," as the racetrack sachems say, declares that there seems to be no limit to the money this year, and leaders get uncrudgingly any amount they ask for.

The money to be paid over to them Monday is for the work of election day, hiring workers and meeting emergencies. Some well grounded reports said it would exceed \$100 to the election district for workers alone—that is nearly \$90,000 for Manhattan and The Bronx. Manhattan and The Bronx.

After a meeting of the Republican Execuive Committee vesterday afternoon Presi dent Bruce said he would adhere to his decision not to quote any figures yesterday The members made plans to prevent illegal voting. Their private figures indicate that Low will carry the county of New York by small plurality, the Bronx going against

President Bruce Gives No Figures.

"Herald" Canvass Elects Low. The Herald canvass elects Low by 13,142

3-Platoon Appeal to Cops. James T. Farrelly, signing Wimself "3 friend," has issued a proclamation to "all patrolmen," calling on them to vote for McClellan and by so doing make sure of getting the three-platoon system. There' a Legislature at Albany also.

# PHILADELPHIA REPEATERS.

Gang Sald to Have Left for New York on Friday Night-Detectives on Watch.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 .- New York detectives were here to-day watching Tammany agents rounding up repeaters. The left this evening. One is named Vanderslice. It is understood that a gang of repeaters went to New York from here last night.

### CARDINAL GIBBONS SHAKEN UP. The Hack in Which He Was Riding Struck by an Electric Car.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.-Cardinal Gibbons and the Rev. William A. Fletcher, rector tion that he was going to fight to the last of the cathedral, had an exciting experience this morning when a hack in which they were riding was struck by an electric car at the corner of Millon avenue and Preston street. Although the Cardinal and Father Fletcher were considerably shaken up neither was hurt and the hack was only

slightly damaged. The Cardinal and Father Fletcher were on their way to attend the funeral of the late Weber J. Creger at St. Katharine's Church, Preston street, and the hack in which they were riding was partly on the street car track when the car struck the vehicle, pushing the rear of the hack from the track.

### CORNER IN SHORT RIBS? English Firm Goes Into Court in Chicago

to Stop Settlement of Contracts. CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Charging that a corner is being maintained on the Board of Trade in short ribs and that the price of this commodity has been raised to an unreasonable amount, John A. Fluck and George Newman, composing the firm of Fluck, Son & Newman of Gloucester, England, secured a temporary injunction in Judge Honore's court to-day restraining John Gedder from making any settlement of contracts entered into by him with the complainants for the delivery of short ribs.

According to the complainants the market for the short ribs has been manipulated by Armour & Co. and a corner maintained, so that the price has been raised to 81/2 cents a pound

SLIT THE EARS OF HORSES.

Miscreant Visits Three Stables-Horse Show Prize Winner a Victim. Boston, Oct. 31.-Somebody went into the stable of B. W. Perry at Danvers last night and slit the ears of his horses, cut their tails off short and clipped their mares and hair generally. At the stable of John Wheelock in Peabody, a similar act was perpetrated. A horse in West Peabody belonging to Daniel H. Flint was injured in the same way. It was one of the firest horses in town, and took the blue ribbon at the Essex County Fair last month. After the mutilation the horse was turned

oose in the pasture. No cause for the outrages is known or can be surmised.

### THE BIGGEST METEOR. Smithemian Institution Expert Inspects

the Stone Found in Oregon. OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct.31.-F. W. Crosby, who is collecting specimens for the Sreithson'an Institution at Washington, is here
for m Lodi, Cal., to see the meleor reported a
few days ago and has pronounced it not only
genuine, but the largest ever found in the
United States. It weighs between ten and who is collecting specimens for the Smith-United States. It weighs between ten and twenty tons. He says that, judging from appearances, it may have been buried in the hill where it was found for many

### centuries. ENGLISH YACHT FOR KAISER? Watson Designs a Schooner for the Trans-

atlantic Race. Special Cable Despatch to THE St GLASGOW, Oct. 31.-George L. Watson, the yecht designer, has given an order to a Clyde shipbuilder for a large racing schooner yacht. The name of the owner has not been disclosed, but it is believed the order comes from Emperor William. The boat is to have a racing waterline of ninetyfive feet and will be heavily sparred. She will be ready for the proposed transatlantic

### GIVES UP HIS PULPIT.

race for the Ksiser's cup next year.

Minister Says He Does It to Provide for His Family When Old Age Comes. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 31.—The Rev. J. A. Johnson has resigned the pasterate of the

Birmingham Methodist Protestant Church.

He savs: "I gave up the ministry, not because I was dissatisfied with my charge or lacked confidence in the church, but because I feel that a man's ability in his useful days should be used to provide for himself and family when old age comes. This is one of the features of the mi. ister's life that the church has sadly overlooked."

Two Killed by a Tornado in Oklahoma. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 31.-Two persons were killed and nine injured, two perhaps fatally, and half a dozen farm houses were demolished by a tornado that formed three miles north of Hydro last night. The dead are Frank Brown, 14 years old and Harry Brown, 8 years old. The tornado travelled over a course from northerst to southwest, sweeping nearly everything before it for four miles. The property loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Col. Watterson Robbed of \$300 on a Train. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 31.-Col. Henry Watterson was robbed of his wallet, containing \$300, which was taken from him last night as he was traveling on an eastbound Chesapeake and Ohio their near Fayette-ville. He did not notice his lost until he reached Charleston. He at once reported the matter to the train authorities. He was compelled to telegraph home for more

Dominion Liner Cambroman Overdue. BOSTON, Oct. 31.-The Dominion Line steamshipCambroman is three days overdue, making her tenth day out from the Azores. She is bound for this port from Genoa and Naples and has not been sighted. Boston's Italian colony is particularly interested, for among her 952 steerage passengers the greater number are immigrants from

money.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Ss. Diamond, Hamburg, Oct. 14 Through Car to California

Mundorff's "Neeranfar" Glasses

are like natural eyes; you can see far and near; un-like all others. No cements. Sole m'f'r. 1167 B'way

## DEVERY WINDS UP RED HOT

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TAMMANY'S ORDERS, TAMMANY'S PROFITS, HIS THE BLAME.

Says Murphy Is Interested in 40 Places That Need Protection-Repeats That Bob Deedy's Philadelphians Are in

Town, and Tells Where to Find Them: "Big Bill" Devery does not believe in a Mayoralty campaign becoming apathetics even on the eve of an election, and yesterday, while his opponents were giving out the figures by which they expect to carry the city, he was making good his declara-

ditch Devery addressed five meetings last night! making the same speech at each meeting. He carefully prepared the speech in the afternoon, and it was submitted to all of his chief lieutenants before it was handed to the public to digest. Needless to say the speech was received with enthusiasm all over the Ninth district, to which Devery confined his efforts last night. The speech

is as follows: FELLOW CITIZENS: The contest in about to close. In my own way I have tried to do a share of the work of preventing that organized gang of criminals called Temmeny from getting control of this city again. As your candidate for Mayor, I have gone from place to place to present the issues of the Tammany victory means; it is needless for me to do that, for the people know to their sorrow what Tammanyiam means

There was a time when a man might be proud to say that he was a member of Tonmany Hall, but that was before it fell into the hands of political footpads, blackjack men and racetrack touts who have neither neart, soul or conscience. I have been behind the scenes, and I know the character of the men who will run the government if Murphy's district messenger boy should be elected

Driven desperate by the prospect of defeat. that organized conspiracy down in Fourteenth street has been hurling mud and abuse at me. Its oratorical muck slingers are yelling "Deveryism," and trying to fool the people by telling them that it has got rid of the Devery element. When it got rid of the men who have stood by me, it got rid of the only decent element it possessed. I am the son of a good Christian mother I am the husband of a devoted Christian woman and a father of a Christian daughter.

I have never forgotten that I believe in order

and decency. But for years I have been

hounded and pounded, scourged and crucified. for the crimes of other men-crimes of which I am as innocent as that child standing over When I was Chief of Police, crimes as black as ever men conceived were committed in my name by and at the behest of members of that Fourteenth street conspiracy. men who committed them and profited by them kept in the dark and "Big Bill" Devery has to stand the blame. I was only a subor-dinate and I had to obey the orders of the men who are now hurling their alth and

abuse at me. I am a man; I have a soul and a conscience my heart revolted at some of the things that were done in my name and the name of the Police Department by men who would not Police Department by men who would not stop at murder or arson if it stood in their way of making money. I blocked them in many a game and they have never forgiven I refer in particular to the great chop suey king of Manhattan, who is posing as the head of the Fourteenth street Mafia—s man who has not a dollar in his pockets that is not stained by crime of some sort, and whose wealth was built up on the degradation of unfortunate women.

Do you want to turn your city over to men

clean streets, picity of schoolhouses, parks and playgrounds for the children and a police force free from the control of professional criminals who are masquerading around as politicians. I am a man of my word, no one can accuse me of breaking my solemn word. I am seriously in earnest. Let me tell you I am seriously in carnest. Let me tell you this, that if the so-called Tammany toket is elected, the people of this city will rue the day they voted for it. The success of that ticket would do more harm to this great city than would a plague, or a fire that swept every house from Harlem to Rockaway off the

When Devery returned from his speech-making tour he was told that the Citizens' Union people had announced earlier in the evening that he had uncarrhed a big Tammeny colorization fraud. Said Tammeny colorization fraud. many colonization fraud. Said Devery of this:
"I told THE Sun last Tuesday that 500 of Bob Deady's policy gang was coming over here from Philadelphia, and that they were here from Philadelphia, and that they were under contract to deliver 10,000 votes for Murphy. Now, for the benefit of Mr. Cutting Mr. Low and Mr. Morgan, the Superintendent of Elections, I want to say that that De dy gang is here. They got here last Wednesday afternoon, and they are now quartered at Jake Wunderlich's in Sixth avenue and at Wolfert's and Tom Sharkey's, which are almost next door to each other, on Fourteenth street, just opposite Tammany Hall.

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"They're here to vote for McClellan and they'll do it if they can. I know that they are here and with this fair notice it will be Mr. Morgan's fault if they succeed in voting. Unless something is done right away there'll be many a man wake up early election morning and go to the polls only to find thet his name has already heady. only to find that his name has already been voted on."

Devery followed his talk on Desdy's

gaing with a little chat on the subject of Charles F. Murchy. He said: "I put the Borough Hotel up to Murchy and now I want to tell you and the public "I put the Borough Hotel up to Murphy and now I want to tell you and the public that Murphy is interested now in some forty places that need police protection. If you could get a hold of Murphy's man Beinsey and put the screws on him, you'd soon find out that I am telling the truth. Didn't they raid a poolroom just as few doors from Murphy's vesterday afternoon? Murphy was behind that room just as he was behind Stewart's and Krauchen's rooms. Say, don't be surprised if they find a poolroom going full blast right in the Anawanda C'ub before long.

"I challenged Murphy long ago to show where I ever did anything worse than stand for some of his schemes and he hasn't made good. I never had a finger in the dirty pie, never, but as head of the police I had to stand for a lot from politicians. You keep the police away from the politicians and let them run themselves and you'll never hear any kicks about blackmail. Murphy's been to me in my time in the interests of his places.

"And that fro t over in Brook,yn, McCarren. I tood the public the other day how he came around to get \$165,000 out of the Police Department for legication in Albany, and how I showed him the door. But I didn't tell you, did I, that he said if the police would raise this money, Brooklyn could be wide open for gambling, poolrooms and disorderly hou es? That't the fellow that

wide open for gambling, poolrooms and dis-orderly houses? That's the fellow that

wants to succeed McLaughlin. A fine fellow he is.
"It ought to interest the Brooklyn voters."

"It ought to interest the Brooklyn voters to know that he stood ready to sell the town out for \$165,000.

"There's nothin' to it but this: Chicago got a Harrison that pulled it out, Cleveland got a Tom Johnson and Toledo got a Sam Jones. What New York needs is a Devery,

Jones. What New York needs is a Devery, and unless the signs all are wrong they'll have one on the first of the year."

There wasn't a busier headquarters in the city yesterday than Devery's club at Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth street. All day, the "Chief," as Devery is called to this day by his friends, sat on the platform of his meeting room, receiving reports from his lieutenants in all of the boroughs, dictating letters, giving orders